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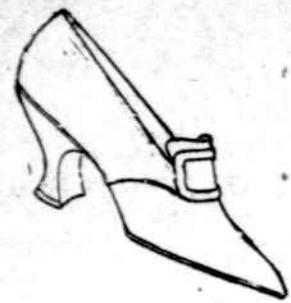
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Convention Sidelights As Seen By Arthur Brisbane

(By the International News Service.)

Chicago, June 9.—Nine out of ten delegates and bosses in this hall believe with Whitman that it is an outrage to "deprive gentlemen of their sport," even if the sport does happen to change hundreds of useful young men into thieves every year. The guess was a good one. Whitman has not heard of Hughes' anti-gambling activity.

Here comes the name: "I nominate for President of the United States, Charles Evans Hughes, of New York."

Enthusiasm, partly spontaneous and chiefly prepared in advance, breaks loose. Between the signs of Maine and Arizona a man stands on a chair holding above his head a paper mache elephant three feet high and four feet long with a red blanket draped over its back.

The cheering, the swinging of rattles which some one has provided, and the yelling will probably last for some time. The biggest state must do something for its favorite son.

Harding is pounding with his gavel, perhaps to restore order, possibly to see if he cannot stir up a real demonstration by pretending to stop it. The demonstration threatens to stop entirely, so Harding drops the gavel and walks to the back of the platform.

It would be a pleasure to see Mr. Wilson's face if he could be here now and watch these Republicans delighted and yelling as Dr. Butler hands them the gilded "Harikari" knife and invites them to cut their stomachs wide open and die in November.

Here comes the peroration: "This America of Washington and Jefferson, this America of Hamilton and Lincoln, etc. What a good joke it would be, if the corporations could read, 'This America of Tweed's lawyer.'"

Washington's ghost would say to Lincoln: "Let us keep quiet, however, hereafter about the fact that we were once President of the United States. Don't let's make ourselves ridiculous."

Dr. Butler says, "This America has found a voice," and for President he nominates Elihu Root.

The band is playing. The delegates are yelling. There are some cowboy yells. A woman in the gallery is screaming. The crowd thinks that she is hysterical and about to have a fit, but not at all. She is just a female Root patriot.

At thirty-second intervals she jumps up, waves a tiny red flag and resumes her screaming. A hysterical lady yelling for

Elihu Root is something new and entertaining in politics. But whoever would the lady up made a mistake. The delegates stop their cheering to watch and listen to her.

The shrill screaming is painfully like that of an insane patient. Tad shouts across the press bench, and to Damon Runyon, "There is a wild cat, she's got Rogers stopped." Whatever that may mean, Root's lady friend now has a flag in each hand. She stands stiff, with her mouth wide open, screams as long as she can endure the strain, then sits down to rest for a few seconds. The poor lady will be very hoarse tomorrow. But her name and picture—(There she goes again)—will be in all the newspapers and that is something.

Perhaps, if she cares for money, some Root-loving plutocrat will remember her and do something when a little card reaches him saying: "I'm the lady that screamed for Root."

Fourteen minutes of the Root demonstration. When the lady, in her hysterical screams and sits down, a man near the Oregon sign post jumped up, waving a newspaper around his head. He gives a feeling of homesickness to New Yorkers, who have heard such calling from the extreme ends of the back yard fence.

Tad had gone down to ask the gentleman's name and whether he was ever famous before.

Former United States Senator William Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, today is singing, "Nobody Loves Me." When Crane's name was read at the Republican convention as a member of the "peace committee" it was greeted with hoots. The Progressives, when it was read to them, hooted even louder.

Victor Murdock is getting lots of telegrams these days. Here are two of yesterday's best:

"Artemus Ward said never trust a man with whiskers."

"Please see that Roosevelt is nominated and oblige."

"A friend" was the signature of the last one.

One of the interesting persons to be seen in the hotel lobbies is "Uncle" E. Giddinger, a delegate from Maryland. He has taken in every Republican convention for the last forty years and he expects to see a few more. He was born in Frederick, Md., was a schoolmate of Barbara Fritchie, and nearly always has some one off in a corner telling them stories about the war.

German-Americans Spurn T.R.; Divided Equally on Hughes

(International News Service.)

New York, June 9.—If Theodore Roosevelt is nominated for the Presidency on any ticket he will be knifed at the polls by a united German-American vote. If Charles E. Hughes is nominated to run against Woodrow Wilson, the German-American vote will be split normally on a " fifty-fifty" basis, providing:

President Wilson translates into action the vision drawn in his speech of May

27 at the banquet of the League to Enforce Peace.

This was the political forecast made today by George Sylvester Viereck, editor of the "Fatherland," and close personal friend of Ambassador von Bernstorff.

"Roosevelt has been a violent partisan of Great Britain," asserted Mr. Viereck. "He has attempted to draw a red herring across his trail by accusing the German-Americans of divided allegiance. He is objectionable to German-Americans, not because he is lacking in sympathy for the

Germans, but because he is lacking in Americanism. The man who has found no word to condemn English recruiting on American soil, English violations of American law, English restrictions of American trade, English destruction of American mails is a pseudo-patriot. His heart is not in the United States."

The current issue of Mr. Viereck's pa-

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\$6.50 for set containing 20 pieces.

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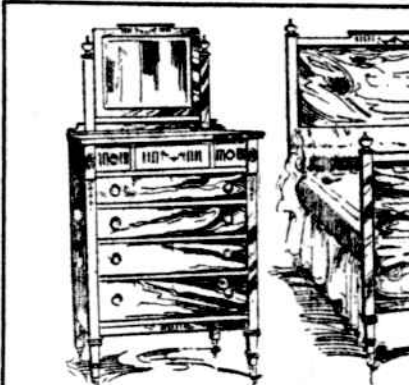
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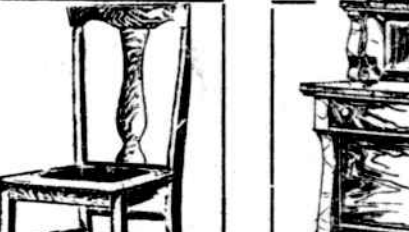
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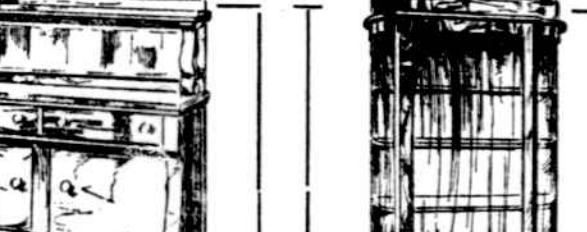
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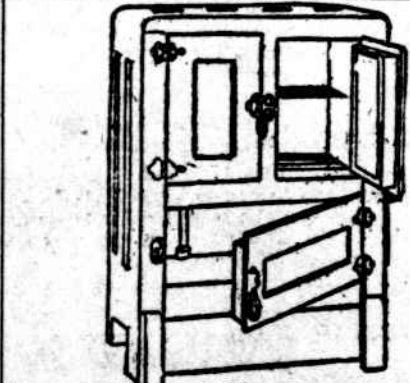
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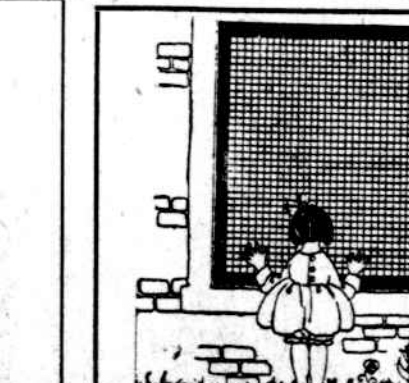
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